An Important Item of Dress Which Pashionable Man Neglects.

no article of dress which is niversally worn, and yet to which attention is given, than the glove. Men with pretensions to good form and fashion, of course, have their boots, their linen and their clothes specially made for them according to their exact measure, and would hold up their hands in pious horror at the bare idea of donning boots, shirts or clothes that have been purchased ready made. Yet, curiously enough, they manifest no such projudice to ready-made gloves, and consider it



EX-EMPRESS CHARLOTTE DEMANDS NEW GLOVES.

hands in gloves that have neither been naured, cut nor sewn for their hands. Now, if there is one portion of the human body which more than any other requires the freedom conferred by a perfectly-fitting envelope, it is the hand, which should remain unhampered and umimpeded by an ill-fitting glove. Men fret and fume at the alightest fault in the fit of a boot or in the "sit" of their lines and clothes. But they will submit without a murmur to the discomfort caused by wearing gloves the fingers of which are either too short or too long, and which do not permit free play to the muscular action of the hand.

Some of the leaders of society in Europe who are popularly recognized as models of good form have realized this absence of common sense with regard to the use of gloves, and accordingly have all their gloves specially made for them just in the same manner as their Thus, the prince of Wales has all his gloves and he uses many hundreds of pairs in the year-made by a house in Brussels, where the models of his right and left hand are preserved just in the same manner as a bootmaker preserves the last.

Ready-made gloves never fit, and if there are a few exceptions they merely | cold. saffice to make the rule. In the first place, the right-hand giove and the left-hand glove of a ready-made pair are always made of identically the same size. Now, if any of my readers will take the trouble to investigate they will find that there is invariably a marked differone hand is more frequently used, and therefore more powerfully developed, both as regards muscle and bone, than the other. The manufacturers and venders of ready-made gloves do not take this into consideration, and the resuit is that when a man buys a pair of hand he will find the left-hand glove too large, whereas it he goes by the size of his left hand in making the purchase, he will discover that the righthand glove is too tight to be comfort-

Another reason why ready-made gloves never fit is to be found in the fact that there are few if any of us who have fingers and especially thumbs of | the city last named above all in Babylo-



ILL-FITTING GLOVES

the same length. Consequently the thumbs of ready-made gloves are all either too short or too long, and in the former event they either split the glove or prevent the free and unhampered non of the thumb.

Even these who have their gloves specially made for them experience great difficulty in securing a perfect fit, and the cutters in the great glove houses at Brussels and in France earn even higher wagon than the enters of the most fashionable tailors in London and

So difficult is this art of outting gloves that most of the principal cutters are known to the trade by name and by fame, and the peculiar knives which they use in the business are so highly priced that they are handed down on generation to generation like

With regard to the wearing of gloves my different fashions prevail, indeed they very with almost every country. Thus, for instance, the king of the Rejtions mover, not even when in fail and form, or in the coldest weather, will gonsons to dote a glove. Strict on the anlident of stiquetta line however, inwhat that his gentlemen-in-waiting and his ante-de-carry about to irrepresely ably glowed. In England, on the other hand, the prince of Wales is invariably gloved and extremely well game at He wears gloves whenever he stire out of the boxes, and in the evenless at the thouser, or at private entersuccessories, him bignels are niversy onsubspect to well eat, single button, pearl greet kids. He notates his gloves when disking hands, but the person where he thus greets is expected to lines like Board before extending it. Thus at the leven hold by the prime on behalf of

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lord chamberlain's department who are on duty are careful to see that each man before entering the royal presence has his right hand bared and his left carefully gloved.

A general rule, however, which holds good in all countries, and which deserves to be observed everyis to take care never to shake hands without baring the right hand. To omit doing so, especially when greeting or bidding adies to a woman, is just as bad form as retaining one's cigar on these occasions. I am perfectly aware that it is hard to have to throw away a good ofgar when stopped and addressed in the street or in the park by ladies with whom one is acquainted, and it is likewise troublesome superially on a warm day, to have to remove a tight-fitting glove from the right hand when the fair one in question honors you so far us to tender her hand. But these are the penalties of being popular with women, and the failure to conform to these elementary rules of courtesy indicates bad breed-

Gloves, I would add, should be worn not so much as an article of conventional dress as for the protection of the hand, and I am often amused to see men taking care to preserve their gloves at the expense of their hands than their hands at the expense of the gloves.

In the middle ages the etiquette with regard to gloves was far more stringent than it is at present. For instance, no one was permitted to enter a church wearing gloves, which were considered just as out of place as it would nowsdays be to remain in any sacred edifice with a bat on. Nor were the great of ficers of the royal and imperial courts permitted to wear gloves while fulfillng their official duties. It was even forbidden in France for the coachmen and grooms to enter the royal stables without previously removing their gioves from their hands. Curiously nough, gloves went out of fashion almost entirely during the latter portion of the eighteenth century, and only reappeared after the great French revolution one hundred years ago. The first



HANDS.

gloves that were ever heard of are those mentioned in the history of the Roman war against the Gauls. The latter, we are told, had their hands enveloped in coverings made of the skins of animals, in order to preserve them from the

In conclusion I may state that one of the peculiar features of the madness of the ill-fated ex-Empress Charlotte, of Mexico, is that she requires a fresh pair of pearl gray two-button kid gloves on rising every morning throughout the year, If by any mishap there is no ence in size between a man's right hand | fresh pair at hand and an attempt is and his left. There is always one that | made to furnish her with gloves that is half a size, a whole size, and some- are not entirely new her insanity astimes even two entire sizes larger than sumes for the moment a violent form, the other. This is due to the fact that and continues until she can be appeased by a fresh pair. Good Form

> THE TOWER OF ABEL Its Exact Location Is Now a Matter of Great Uncertainty.

Three different piles of ruins in gloves of the size suited to his right Rabylonia claim the distinction of being the remnants of the original tower, the building of which caused the "confusion of tongues." The first of the three is the celebrated Nimrod's Tower, near Akkurkef; the second on the east bank of the Euphrates river, five miles above the modern city of Hillah; third, the conical mound known as Birs Nimrod, six miles and a half southwest of pia proper. Biblical scholars says the Philadelphia Press, throw the weight of their opinions in favor of Birs Nimrod as being the site of the proposed heaven-penetrating shaft. The ruins at this point, which consist mainly of kiln-barnt bricles, huge rough and cut stones and vitrifled mortar almost hidden from sight by the sands which have been accumulating for centuries, are one bundred ninety-eight feet in height and nearly eight hundred yards in etroumference. Sir R. K. Porter, who has given much time to excavating, mapping and studying the Birs Nimrod ruins, believes its vitrified appear ance to be the results of numerou lightning strokes, conclusions which (taken in connection with the tradition that the tower was "destroyed by fire from heaven") form an interesting subject for thought. Porter also says that with the exception of natural accumulation and decay the tower is, in his estimation, almost in the exact condition as it was when abandoned at the time of the confusion of tongues.

> BIG MONEY FOR OLD STAMPS. The Rossian Autocrat Has a Collection Worth \$200,000.

In Europe alone there are several million stamp collectors. All sorts and conditions of men and women seem to take delight in philately, and it has thousands of jurenile rotaries. One of the most valuable collections in the world is that of M. Phileppe de Fermeri, son of the durbess of Galilera. which is much \$600,000 French starny. elfortors have a remainment for Asiatio spectmens, for the 1947 laster of Mauriare valued at \$240 spiece and the latter Gulana (1850) and of Hawait (1852) fitch higher prices still Among distinguisbed philatellists may be mentioned the coar of Rossia (whose callection is mostly at least \$100,000, this prime of Water, the duke of Edinbury, the late prince imperial, Paper Hothschild, etc. vetala stampa being on valuable from shows annualistic to torga examples of and \$1 bottles by all leading string 192 FAST FULTON ST their racity, it, of convex, ownered to the same. Thus it happens that there gists. Any reliable druggist who are many specious stamps in the mar may not have it on hand will prohet the tenerium of which is sliffered cure it promptly for any one who And well night improvible his ail has an parts. It therefore behaves stamp son persons to be very careful whom they deal with, and this warning applicamore represents to amateurs other go by the queen, at he James palace, the

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